

## SWIMMING, POLO AND DIVING AT K. OF C. TONIGHT

McGill-Y.W. vs. Columbus  
S.C. Meet Will be Star  
Gala

EIGHT-THIRTY

Coach Vernot Promises Close  
Races and Spectacular  
Diving

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The McGill-Y. W. C. A. vs. Columbus Aquatic Meet this evening will virtually resolve itself into a struggle for supremacy for the championship of the K. of C. tank, for both of the clubs make this their training quarters. The programme, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., has been arranged in such a manner that there will be no waiting, as each quarter of the pool games has following it a race for either men or women.

This will be the first occasion on which these clubs have met, and McGill with the Junior team that won honour for itself on Thursday last at the Inter-Faculty meet will have its initial chance to compete against an outside club in a water sport other than polo. The final selections for the Intercollegiate Swimming team have yet to be announced and the selectors are watching out for the suitable candidates. The Juniors will fight out this as they swim, but their efforts will also be against the snappy team that Mark Veary is coaching in the Columbus Club. Mark Veary has been watching his opponents swim during all their training season and so he has a good knowledge of their strong and weak points.

The Y. W. team which co-operated with McGill when they appeared against the Capital S. C. of Ottawa earlier on in the season and gave a creditable performance, and their subsequent practice is reported by Miss Robertson, their coach, to have put in the extra polish that is required to make an outstanding success in the polo match.

The star event of the evening is to be a polo match between McGill and K. of C. The latter's team are winners of the Section B of the City Polo League. Against these McGill will enter their Intercollegiate Team augmented by a substitute team of white capped Juniors, who will be given an opportunity to play with their seasoned brothers.

Ladies' Relay 100 yds.

|             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| Y. W. C. A. | COLUMBUS     |
| V. Watson   | E. Lecours   |
| M. Gledhill | C. McCorkick |
| I. Glenna   | E. Callahan  |
| V. Leahy    | F. Callahan  |

Men's Relay

|             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| McGILL      | COLUMBUS      |
| G. Coppin   | Ed. Quinn     |
| H. Marcon   | C. Holland    |
| C. P. Lyman | A. Shackell   |
| M. Gibbons  | E. G. Quinn   |
| P. Matthews | W. Harrington |
| M. Allan    |               |

1st Quarter Ladies Water Polo

|             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| Y. W. C. A. | COLUMBUS  |
| White Caps  | Blue Caps |

Goal

|           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| A. Farmer | E. Lecours |
| Defence   |            |

2. J. McKee

2. V. Watson

3. M. Black

4. M. Gledhill

5. J. Glenna

6. V. Leahy

7. K. Bausch

Men's 50 yds. Breast Stroke

|              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| McGILL       | COLUMBUS    |
| J. Braubauer | E. G. Quinn |
| K. Chisholm  | A. Shackell |
| H. Marcon    |             |

2nd Quarter Ladies' Water Polo

Men's 100 yds. Free Style

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| McGILL      | COLUMBUS    |
| H. Marcon   | Ed. Quinn   |
| M. Moore    | A. Shackell |
| C. P. Lyman |             |

3rd Quarter Ladies' Water Polo

Men's 50 yds. Free Style

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| McGILL     | COLUMBUS    |
| G. Coppin  | A. Shackell |
| A. Ashwood | Ed. Quinn   |
| M. Allan   | C. Holland  |

4th Quarter Ladies' Water Polo

Men's Fancy Diving Exhibition

|             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| McGILL      | COLUMBUS |
| M. Gibbons  |          |
| V. Chisholm |          |

(Continued on page 2)

## Program Announced For Graveure Concert Tonight

The great event of the McGill Music Club's activities of the present session, the much-heralded Graveure Concert, takes place to-night in Windsor Hall. Louis Graveure, noted bass-baritone, and the artist of the evening, is to be assisted and accompanied by Arpad Sandor, pianist.

L. E. Hart, president of the club, announces the program as follows:

- (1) German Songs—  
Es muss ein wunderbares sein. (Liszt)  
An die einigende Sonne (Schubert)  
Roselein, Roselein (Schumann)  
O Liebliche Wangen. (Brahms)
- (2) Old British Songs—  
All through the night (Welsh)  
The Leprehaun (Irish)  
Mary (Scotts)  
Flow thou regal, purple stream (English)
- (3) Piano Soli—Arpad Sandor.  
(a) Organ choral prelude "I will call thee Lord" (Bach-Busoni)  
(b) Capriccio in A major (Scarlatti)  
(c) Rhapsodie E flat major (Brahms)
- (4) French Songs—  
L'Invitation au voyage (Dupare)  
Le Soir (Debussy)  
Petite Main (Saint-Saens)  
Vision fugitive (Herodiade). (Massenet)
- (5) English and American Songs—  
The shadow of the Bamboo Fence (Fay Foster)  
The Little Bird (Crist)  
Her Rose (Whitley Coombs)  
Shipmates o' Mine (Sanderson).

## JUNIORS LOST 2ND LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

U. of M. Won by 2-1 Score  
and are Tied for 1st Place

In an mediocre exhibition of junior hockey at the Loyola Stadium, Saturday afternoon the University of Montreal, equid triumphed over the McGill sextette by 2 goals to 1. This is the fourth defeat sustained by the juniors this season and they have not chalked up a win yet. U. of M. is now tied with Loyola for first place.

The game itself was a ragged affair. Neither team showed much combination but U. of M. outskated McGill at all stages of the contest. McGill's shooting and checking were also poor.

Baldwin and Diplock were best for McGill while Carboneau starred for U. of M.

The first period was productive of little good hockey. Play was slow and neither team seemed inclined to force the pace. In the second half McGill became more aggressive and play speeded up.

First Period

McGill started off with several individual rushes. Play is ragged and slow. U. of M. shoot twice but Diplock stops nicely. A melee in front of the net; Trainor gets the puck and rushes down the ice and shoots but the wretched blows. Diplock stops several messy ones. Dalton shots are effective. Trainor rushes and shoots. Baldwin's sizzler is stopped nicely. Play is going from one end of the ice to the other with neither team showing much advantage. U. of M. go right through the McGill defence but Diplock stops McGill are disorganized and are not covering their men. They are repeatedly losing the puck and passing is poor. Both goalies are stopping well. Carboneau goes through on an individual rush and scores in 17:30.

U. of M. —1 McGill —0

Play speeded up and down until the gong rang.

Second Period

Play is much faster this period. Trainor rushes but loses the puck. U. of M. goes down and shoots. Diplock stops but a McGill man kicks the puck into the net. Time, 3:30.

U. of M. —2 McGill —0

Trainor rushes and nearly scores. A U. of M. man gets his feet tangled in the McGill net. McGill is checking better. Ironstone shoots but misses. Baldwin shoots a hot one from outside the defence which the U. of M. goalie did not see. Time 8:00.

U. of M. —2 McGill —1

McGill is showing new spirit and the game is becoming faster. Trippings are becoming more frequent. Dalton goes off for holding. Adams saves in a melee in front of the Red and White net. Both teams are forcing the pace. Diplock makes a nice stop. McGill is getting the breaks but is not taking advantage of them. Diplock makes another stop. Play is slowing up again U. of M. is playing a three-man defence and checking closely. McGill is desperately trying to even things up.

(Continued on page 2)

## INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO U. OF M.

Three Goals in Last Period  
Put U. of M. in Lead

(By Olaf Gus)

Holding the lead for three quarters of the sixty minutes play the McGill sextette team succumbed to a final spurt of the U. of M. squad and lost 3 to 1 in the dying moments of the game. The first period went scoreless and half-way through the second Tobin traveled the entire length of the ice to fool Carboneau in the U. of M. net with a neat shot which put the Red and White out in front.

The third session marked the extinction of McGill's hopes of victory when they were forced to bow three times before the U. of M. forwards who outguessed Heney to the extent of three points.

The game was clean and particularly fast for an intermediate contest. McGill fought desperately to overcome their opponent's rally of the last period and threw four men into the attack in a final effort to score. It was out of one these rallies that P. Card emerged with the puck and speeded ahead of the maddening crowd around Carboneau in an assault on the McGill stronghold. He easily evaded the lone defense man and snapped the rubber past Heney that meant the leadership of the intermediate circuit.

The first two periods were productive of the most accurate work on McGill's part and their inability to score in the last chukker may perhaps be attributed to a nervous fatigue in getting the puck away. Certainly they were entitled to score for it cannot be said that the U. of M. covered them like a tent.

As a result the Frenchmen are in the lead but every indication was given on Saturday night that it should only be a temporary phase and that the Red and White have merely taken a backward step in anticipation of a spring to the front which will make them for the second time champions of the league.

The teams lined-up as follows:

U. of M. (3) McGill (1)

Goal

Carboneau

Defence

Masson

Ratte

Centre

Rainville

Wing

Picard

Sub

Dallaire

Marchand

Cote

Lightfoot

Referee—R. Fregan, Loyola.

First Period

No score

Second Period

1—McGill

Tobin

Third Period

2—U. of M.

Cote

3—U. of M.

Rainville

4—U. of M.

Picard

4:00

## M.S.P.E. LOSES BASKETBALL TO R.V.C. PLAYERS

On Saturday Morning in Convocation Hall

40-27 AND 37-36

Superior Combination Shown  
by Winning Squad

On Saturday morning in the Convocation Hall, R. V. C. succeeded in taking two games from the first and second M. S. P. E. Basketball teams. The R. V. C. girls showed splendid combination and all round team work. Scoring the first point on a free throw followed closely by a field shot they took the lead and held it throughout the game.

The M. S. P. E. shots seemed unable to find the basket, with the result that the score at half time was 20-5.

In the second period the M. S. P. E. were able to overcome some of this lead and at one time were only five points behind R. V. C. however speeded down and finished game well to the front with a 40-27 score.

The M. S. P. E. team fought hard as the number of tie fouls proved. Double fouls were almost a feature of the game, time out being called frequently.

The line-up was as follows:—

M. S. P. E. R. V. C.

Forwards

C. Ballard

E. Ball

Defence

M. Burton

M. Richardson

Centre

J. Ramsey

M. Ross

R. Dunt

The game between the two second teams was a much closer contest. At the beginning of the period the R. V. C. seemed to have the edge on their opponents but the M. S. P. E. team got into their stride and finished the first half one point up on a 17-18 score.

The second half provided plenty of excitement for the on-lookers the final result of the game being in doubt until the last second R. V. C. however gradually lessened the lead of the M. S. P. E. team winning the game by one point 37-36.

Following is the line-up.

M. S. P. E. R. V. C.

Forwards

R. Parsons

H. Stitt

Defence

M. Houghton

H. Drummond

Centre

F. Launke

E. Lawrence

R. Runnells

M. Ross

Bank Economist

Will Speak Here

Dr. D. M. Marvin to Address

Commercial Society

Tuesday

D. M. Marvin (M.A., Ph.D., Economist of the Royal Bank of Canada) will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Commercial Society which takes place on Tuesday evening February 2nd, in the Union at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Marvin has had a distinguished career. He was assistant professor and later head of the Department of Statistics at the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to the Royal Bank he was Professor of Economics at St. Lawrence University, New York.

At present Dr. Marvin is preparing an Electric Power Index, which will show the variation in the consumption of electric power throughout Canada. It is probable that variation in the volume of power generated will correspond closely to the variation in industrial activity in Canada.

There will also be some business transacted during the meeting. The chief item being the question of the Commerce Banquet which was held over from last meeting.

JOINS FIRM

It was announced on Saturday that Harry Batshaw, who was awarded the Macdonald travelling scholarship by McGill University in 1924, and who has just returned from France, where he pursued post-graduate studies in law, has joined the law firm of Bernfeld and Moscovitch.

Varsity at West Point

The University of Toronto boxers won from the West Point Cadets by 4 bouts to 3 in the international boxing matches held at West Point over the week-end. The wrestlers lost, the army lads taking five of the seven contests.

—Pitt Panther

## EMPIRE DEBATERS

The Empire Debating Team, which is to meet Université de Montreal this Tuesday and McGill Wednesday, arrived in Montreal yesterday. The debaters hope to interest Canadian universities in the National Union of Students, and Paul Reed of London University, a member of the team, intends giving an outline of the work and purpose of this organization in a future issue of the Daily.

## COSTUMING AND REHEARSALS OF REVUE CONTINUE

Musical Attractions and Skits  
To Feature Program

128 IN CAST

Rusty Davis Composes Several Pieces—Elaborate Dresses

The fact that preparations are now in full swing for the forthcoming Red and White Revue is shown by the rehearsals that took place every day last week and each group has been working hard on the parts assigned. This year there is a total of 128 in the cast of the Revue.

The show will take the form of a Revue comprising musical attractions and several skits written by students. The latter are said to be very clever and were written by the following:—

D. A. MacDonald, Morris Holt, Wynne Harrison and Arthur Grier. In addition to these the producers have written several of their own as well as the "piece de resistance" which will be a major attraction and quite a large undertaking for the Revue. The production promises to be very elaborate and the setting is to take place in the Arctic Circle.

Another big feature will be the chorus presentations. Six choruses with a membership of 78 have been formed and are now hard at work under the able direction of Miss Margaret Burton of the M. S. P. E. Last week's showing was encouraging.

"Rusty" Davis, the musical director has composed several pieces which will be presented to the public for the first time in the Revue. These pieces are of genuine merit and the prophecy is that they will rank among our popular songs this spring. These musical numbers will be one of the outstanding features of the production.

Meanwhile the work of costuming is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Miss Dunt, who is assisted by a staff of dressmakers. Over 100 costumes have to be specially designed.

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## MANY GOOD BOUTS FEATURED B. W. AND F. FINALS IN UNION BALL ROOM SATURDAY NIGHT

Boxers Showed up Well—Hughes Scored Only Knockout of Evening—Keller Put up Classy Fight—Taylor and Echlin Fight Exciting—Cresthol Again Fencing Champion—Veteran Wrestlers Won Their Fights—Demitre, Greenberg and Guilianelli Won by Straight Falls—Exhibition Bouts Provided Added Attraction—Good Crowd in Attendance.

### COLLEGE CHAMPIONS 1926.

FENCING

Cresthol beat Klee 3-5.

WRESTLING

112 Silver won by default.

117 Bryant beat Krupkin. Decision.

123 Guilianelli beat Johansen. Two falls.

134 Greenberg beat Keene. Two falls.

145 Tonzel won by default.

158 Bradley beat Hamiton. One fall in an extra six minutes.

174 Demitre beat Vineberg. Two falls.

BOXING

112 Brain beat Lister. Decision.

118 Schleifer beat Freedman. Decision.

126 Muselman beat Brodie. Decision.

135 Curtis beat Callis. Decision.

147 Taylor beat Echlin. Decision.

160 Hughes beat O'Meara. Knockout in first round.

175 Keller won by default.

Heavy Keeler won from Taylor. Decision after extra round.

EXHIBITIONS

112 Wrestling Bernstein and Silver.

Heavy Wrestling Coleman and Martineau.

By R. W. J.

Those who watched the Boxing

Fencing and Wrestling Championship

Bouts in the Union Ball-room Saturday night went home with the impression that McGill would go a long way in the Intercollegiate B. W. and F. Meet at Kingston on Feb. 12th and 13th.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.  
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University  
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL  
Lancaster 7141  
After 10:00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7530.

PRESIDENT AND  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... T. M. GORDON.  
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
J. R. FRITH.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926.

## INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

As well as meeting Canadian students on the debating floor, members of the Imperial Team, now in the city, are outlining to undergraduates in this country the plans and aims of the National Union of Students. McGill men should listen with interest to what the visiting Old Country students have to say on this subject.

Since the close of the Great War, the international student contact idea has occupied an increasingly important place in the college world. "You should have a League of Youth of all countries," said Sir James Barrie to the students of St. Andrews in his famous rectorial address three years ago.

The Union des Associations Internationales which now has a membership of over two hundred international associations, maintains the International University which functions as a Summer School for the study of international law and relations, and other similar schools have been established in different parts of the world to carry out the same work. The number of fellowships for American students for foreign study have increased immensely since the pioneer work was done in this field by Cecil Rhodes. Innumerable Summer tours have been provided, at prices low enough to be attractive, conducted by individual students, business concerns organized for that particular purpose, or in a few instances by universities and the Institute of International Education. Then there are such student organizations as the Youth movement and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Again there has been an effort to meet the demand for better knowledge of foreign affairs by supplying educational facilities. Such schools as the Ecole Libre in Paris or the London School of Economics have long been famous; but other universities are now expanding to meet a need which is constantly growing. Thus Columbia University plans to offer courses in international administration and relations; New York University now has a large number of courses in international government, and the larger universities on this and other continents have practically all a liberal choice of courses touching upon international relations.

## THE GRAVEURE CONCERT

Undergraduates should be glad to hear that all indications point to to-night's concert in Windsor Hall being entirely successful. The officers of the Music Club have done much work in arranging for the appearance in Montreal of such a distinguished singer as Louis Graveure, and their efforts should not go unrecognized.

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

Daily Californian: "Every year or so some bold-headed statistician goes off into solitude and computes the per capita cost of educating college students. Several months later the interested public learns, to its dismay, that it is contributing many thousands of dollars annually to the cause of higher education. The taxpayers wonder if the students are paying their share or if they are whiling away their time and the taxpayers' money being 'collegiate.'"

But as the saying goes, "they don't know the half of it." Only a week and a day of college has passed and the bank balance in most cases has shrunk to one or two unhealthy figures. As each day goes along each professor tries to outdo the last in assigning costly texts. It seems as though the merit of the course rises with the price of the books. Professors who are cruel by nature read the list of three or four dollar volumes in cool, unemotional tones. The more kindly ones hold up a sample text and vow that no student's library will be complete without it.

The craze for assigning books has not the presser has taken all the fun out of the second hand book traffic. There is no use recommending the course you took last semester because the book has probably been rewritten during vacation. Every college graduate is bound to have a library by the time that four years have rolled by because last semester's text goes into discard with last semester's hat and its market value is nil. Being up to date is a fine thing but the last word in every branch of learning comes high.

### "OUR BOARDING HOUSE"

Queen's Journal: "It is strange thing that with the plethora of tonics that are proposed and drunk (in Coca

Cola) every year to our Alma Mater, to our King, to our Principal and to our Professors, the writer has yet to hear a toast proposed to the institution that has done more to mould our characters and to turn us out intelligent and social beings than any other—namely, Our Boarding House.

Eating as Bacon remarked, maketh a full man. But there is more to it than that. Eating may, if properly conducted amid the amenities of social life, prove a transforming process that will convert the uncouth swain into an accomplished man of the world, fluent of speech, rich in vocabulary, quick at repartee able to rescue an overwhelmed ally, or to undermine a too buoyant enemy at the shortest notice.

Those dinner-table conversations! Who does not know them! How fresh and untrammelled they often are! How Chaucerian! In fact there is little doubt in our mind that it was by long association with University Students of that day that such men as Chaucer, Montaigne and Rabelais were able to breathe such gusto, such heartiness, such sanity into their pages. The meticulous will quarrel with the coarseness evident in both places, but the clear-visioned among us will continue to rejoice at the vitality and essential healthiness displayed.

Kingston has no Marmalade Tavern. But the boarding-house bedroom is a fair substitute. There the too-serious freshman learns to kill time gracefully and profitably, no man accomplishment. There opinions are offered and discussed, often demolished. There pettinesses are shed, there prejudices are dissolved, there the educative process of give and take is forever at work. There friendships are made that will soon fall.

There hats are destroyed and bedsteads broken; there the boys gather while their comrades shave; there the ardent fencer gains valuable comment on dress and etiquette, there

BILL THOMPSON.



McGill man won the annual Mount Royal Cross Country ski race Saturday afternoon, finishing the course on broken skis. His time was 52 minutes and 40 seconds. Olsen and Wilson of the Montreal Ski Club came in second and third. The course was hard and rough in spots, but the times were good. Thompson held the lead throughout the race. His first ski broke when he was in sight of the club house at the finish mark and as he was making the hill the second went, making his time slower for the trip.

## ON SMOKING A PIPE

DAILY ILLINI

There are few vices pleasanter, few more innocuous, and certainly there is none more conducive to easy geniality than that of pipe smoking. In view of the absence in this chaste land of flowing bowl, which was responsible for that ultimate of all puns which sparkles in the concluding pages of Gargantua, "Thomme de vin devint devin"—in view of this absence I defer all the more to the convivial pipe. It was not alone the exigencies of assonance that coupled good old King Cole with his pipe and his bowl; there are infinite possibilities of cheer in the combination, sharpened wit, scintillant humor, smacking lips—but (as a military gentleman might remark relevantly) that is no subject for jest, nor this exactly an appropriate place for such immoral pleasantie. It is rather with the first member of the couple I have to deal... Pipes.

It is a far cry from the war councils of Powhatan to the taverns of seventeenth century England; but perhaps there is something significant in that fact that the peace pipe was the acme of Indian hospitality, while a gentleman of King Charles's gay time regarded offering you a whiff as the most necessary of social amenities. (Anachronistic criticism sustained.) To be sure there have been certain righteous gould in every age to frown on the practice. Ben Johnson reviled the filthy weed no less bitterly than do the virtuous exponents of Anti-Tobaccoism today, and undoubtedly there were reformer folk among Powhatan's familiars who would stand afar off and sniff disdainfully while they gathered their blankets about their uncontaminated lungs and uttered a plainly censorious "Ugh."

But on the other hand—ah, what a delightful mass of literary evidence the confirmed pipe smoker. That appreciation is as live amiable peccadillo. There is little need, however, to go to the classic for an appreciation of pipe smoking. The appreciation is as live, though less obvious nowadays, as it was when Samuel Johnson looked back on his evenings at Brasenose college and regretted that he had never learned to enjoy tobacco, he had a high opinion.

"I have heard pipe smoking defended from a number of different angles; there is the Poetess who regards it as an aesthetic accomplishment; there is my lawyer roommate who explains lucidly that he likes to have something to teethe on; there is my indolent friend who maintains that pipe tobacco has a soothing effect to the nerves, and lastly there is Mrs. Florence Zeigfield (nee Burke) who simply loves "to see a man smoke a pipe."

But if I were going to present a defence of pipe smoking on rational grounds this, I am sure would be my principal thesis: that there is more genuine stimulus to conversation in good tobacco and a mellow pipe than in all the other diversions that man has devised, combined.

Few hobbies have greater scope for individuality than that of pipe smoking.

the collar-stud is broken, and the weary are at rest.

But we have said enough,—perhaps too much. Let us never forget the boarding house, and the boys who did so much for us, sometimes coming into our rooms while we were away and doing so much more than we had anticipated.

Here's to "Our Boarding House"

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

My Dear Sir: If you have ever climbed the stairs in the Physics building, I'm sure you will agree that each trip is one to many. Day after day, dozens of students must toil up ONE AT A TIME, each to deposit a single laboratory book.

Now, if the boxes were downstairs some lusty fellow could pack the whole bundle in one trip, and tremendous labour would be saved. Some of us may have weak hearts, you know.

Yours very truly,  
PERSPIROR.

ing. From the globetrotter's imported straight grain to the farm hand's comfortable plebian, skilfully fashioned from the torso of an Iowa ear of corn, there is an unlimited number of grades, styles, colors and prices. One seeks to be unique: one buys a particular style of pipe. On the other hand let us presume that one prefers to be conventional: one buys a conventional pipe. The system is proof—and all inclusive.

Pipe smoking is infinitely superior in all respects to any other type of fumatory indulgence. This contention I would maintain stoutly. For aside from the actual physical pleasure one derives there is the sentimental attachment one comes to have for a favorite pipe. I defy anyone of even the most amicable tendencies to conceive a fondness for the cigarette he lights with an eye to five minutes' enjoyment; I further challenge any and every cigar enthusiast (be he politician or gentleman) to prove that he is able to work up any particular tenderness over his after dinner cigar. But I have seen brave men weep when a stem cracked, and been party to more than the melancholy monologue inspired by the loss of a favorite pipe; I have heard long and fiercely contested disputes concerning the superiority of meerschaum over calabash, and listened to lyrical paeons of praise for this or that ugly, well-caked veteran.

From the pipes of Pan and the Pied Piper of Hamelin to the popular pipe courses of modern Learning history, beautiful letters and folk-lore abound in references to this pleasant of diversions. Would that Mr. Guest might find himself inspired to hymn a lay to pipes and add the puny encomium of our literary age to that endless murmur of benediction that has come to us from generations of pipe smokers, of a leisurely past.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation asked: "Uncle, don't you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible." — Brockville Recorder and Times.

# TURRET

## MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



It's almost too good to be true,  
When you hold up such hands as these two;  
—A "straight flush" to get  
And this choice cigarette—  
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

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Good for Packs of Playing Cards

The "poker hands" that are packed with Turret Cigarettes may be exchanged at our Advertising Warehouse, 30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street. This will save you time and postage.

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## RED AND WHITE REVUE IN MARCH

## SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS MCGILL UNIVERSITY

## "SOCIAL PROBLEMS."

1926

McGILL UNION, 328 SHERBROOKE STREET WEST  
CORNER OF VICTORIA STREET

TUESDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK, P.M.

### 1. Feb. 2nd. "Municipal House-Keeping."

MISS MARY E. McDOWELL, Commissioner, Department of Public Welfare, Chicago, and Director of the University of Chicago Settlement in the heart of the stock yard district, with thirty years' experience of industrial conditions and the problems of the teeming city.

### 2. Feb. 9th. "Youth and the City Streets."

DR. ALLAN HOBEN, President, Kalamazoo, College, Michigan, in whose life as a minister, professor, sociologist, Y. M. C. A. director, religious educationist and college president, particular study has been made of the difficulties of boy and girl life.

### 3. Feb. 16th. "The Delinquent as a Person."

DR. AUGUSTA BRONNER, Director, Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, noted psychologist, whose work with that of her associate Dr. Healy, is the most eminent on the continent in connection with the psychiatric treatment of maladjusted and unstable youth.

### 4. Feb. 23rd. "Dinosaur Cities."

PROFESSOR PERCY E. NOBBS, Department of Architecture, McGill University, will deal with Town Planning, one of the pressing problems in Montreal.

OPEN TO STUDENTS AND STAFF ON PROCURING  
TICKETS FROM BURSAR.



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SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS  
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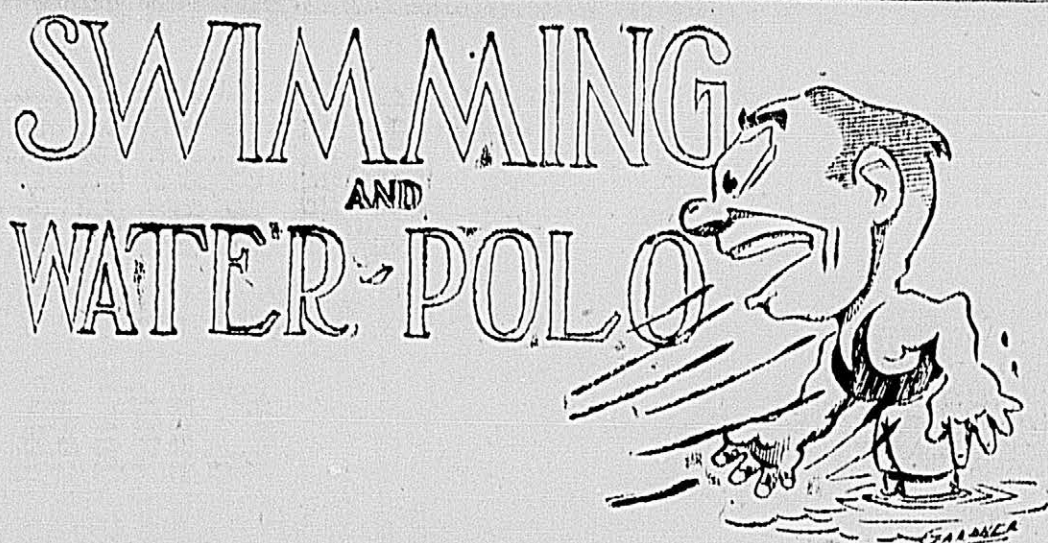
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Safe Milk and Diet.  
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

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at Any Time

For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.  
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

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**FRENCH RESTAURANT**  
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IN MONTREAL  
Where Parisian Atmosphere  
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Do you  
know that  
you can save  
an untold  
amount of  
capital by  
patronizing  
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industry  
Satisfy your  
requirements at  
The  
Union  
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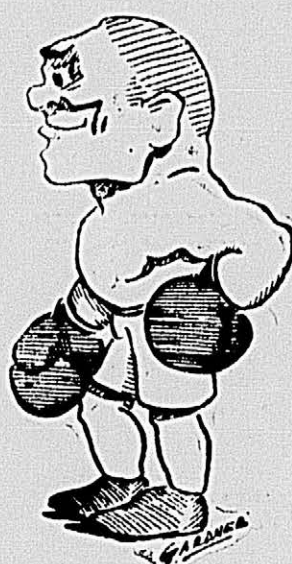
## SWIMMING, POLO AND DIVING AT K. OF C. TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)  
1st and 2nd Quarter Men's Water Polo  
McGILL COLUMBUS  
Red Caps Blue Caps  
Goal Defence  
J. Jardine T. O'Rourke  
1.1. Foreyth 5 R. Quinn  
2.1. McLaren 5 E. G. Quinn  
Centre  
3 M. Moore 1 C. Holland  
Forward

1 V. Clarholm 3 A. Shackell  
5 L. Parsons 2 Ed. Quinn  
Subs  
6 W. Kyle 7 R. Graham  
8 M. Gibbons 12 W. Harrington  
White Caps  
Subs  
1 P. Matthews 8 L. Brunette  
2 C. P. Lyman 10 D. Lane  
3 M. Allan  
4 H. Marcou  
6 G. Copping

Ladies' 50 yds. Breast Stroke  
V. W. C. A. COLUMBUS  
McKeeves C. McCorrick  
K. Kinnella  
3rd and 4th Quarter Men's Water Polo  
Ladies' 50 yds. Back Stroke  
V. W. C. A. COLUMBUS  
Black E. Lecours  
Z. McKeenney

Officials  
Referee of Water Polo: A. Farmer  
Umpire of Water Polo: G. Vernet  
Announcer: Marcell Gahoury  
Starter: G. Vernet  
Judge of Swimming: J. E. Walsh  
Timekeepers: Dr. Sullivan, Prof. E. Brown, W. B. McMullin, A. E. Murray.  
Master of Ceremonies: Frank G. Hicks.



## B.W.&F. GOOD BOUTS IN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one)  
getting the best of it. Brodie got in a couple of nice uppercuts in the second. Clinching was in order in the third round. Brodie was taking more punishment. The judges disagreed but then gave a decision in favour of McNaughton.

An exhibition bout between O'Connor and Conlin of the Verdun A.A.A. in the 45 lb. boxing class was then staged. O'Connor has been champion for three years and a newspaper decision sustains it. The kids put up a real fight and drew a big hand from the crowd.

Taylor and Echlin then met in what was styled the fight of the evening for the 147 lb. championship. Echlin started strong. Taylor was also good and seemed in better condition. There was absolutely no joking and clinching in this exhibition. In the second round Echlin again started strong but soon weakened. He became short of wind and Taylor got in some nasty ones. He fell to the floor but the bell rang. In the third round Taylor got his blows in one after another. Echlin was still short of breath and was taking his punishment well. His face was covered with blood but he was game and came back for more. Taylor got the decision.

Callis of Arts and Curtis of Science

then met in the 135 lb. bout. The first round was pretty close. They did not show much science but were fast. They kept up the pace in the second but both were tiring. In the third Curtis got in some nice blows but neither were guarding well.

Curtis was given the decision. "Mokey" McNaughton evidently disagreed with this decision for he immediately (and possibly deliberately) threw a ball of water over the judges.

An exhibition wrestling bout between Coleman, the middleweight champion of Canada, and Martineau followed. There was little action. In fact the principal diversion was when Martineau kicked off his shoes. Bradley of Science and Hamilton of Arts then met to decide the 158 lb. wrestling championship. Little science or advantage was shown by either. They were very evenly matched and the judges called for an extra six minutes. Bradley got the first fall in 10:10. Bradley won.

Hughes of Science and O'Meara of Arts lined up for the 140 lb. bout. The first round had hardly got underway when Gordie got O'Meara in the solar plexus and followed up with an uppercut under the chin.

Hughes won on a knockout. Taylor then met Keller in the Heavyweight Bout. Taylor weighed in at 190 and Keller at 170. Keller

was not the "dark horse" but he proved to be a winner. The first round was fairly even. The second was fast and furious but Taylor seemed glad to hear the gong. In the third round Taylor got some nasty blows in but Keller stood the punishment well. He knew how to clinch to his advantage. The judges disagreed and an extra round was called Taylor was about all in. In the fourth Keller showed up at advantage and nearly knocked Taylor out.

Keller was given the decision.

## JUNIORS LOSE 2ND LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page one)  
Trainer shoots but misses. Trainer and Carbonneau are punished. McGill is rushing continually but fails to even up the score owing to poor shooting.

Game over McGill 4; U. of M. 2  
The usual practices will be held this week and players are reminded that they must attend all practices in order to hold their place on the team.

The line-up  
McGILL Goals U. of M.  
Diplock Carbonneau  
Defence  
Dalton Vigante  
Baldwin Cantin  
Centre  
Trainer Carbonneau  
J. Wing  
West Ledoux  
R. Wing  
Riley Chaput  
Subs  
Ironstone Noisieux  
Adams St. Armand  
Thomas  
Reference-Ray Prigeaux  
Standing  
Won Lost Drawn Pts  
Loyola 1 0 1 3  
U. of M. 1 0 1 3  
McGill 2 0 0 0

Well, Why?  
The clock struck eight, nine, and then nine-thirty. Still the new maid did not get up. Reluctantly the mistress went to the foot of the stairs. "Mary," she called, "are you awake?"  
"Yes," answered the maid, "why?"  
—American Legion Weekly

A Wonderful Combination  
"Tell me, now," said the teacher, "who was George Washington? What was he famous for?"  
"For being an American and telling the truth," answered the boy—  
London Sunday Express.

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Ladies and Gents Tailoring—Suits Cleaned, Repaired, Remodelled and Dyed.  
Suits—Tuxedo and Dress Suits—Pressed, 50c, French cleaned, \$1.50  
20% discount to Students. 3 months' contract, \$4.00. Flat Rate, paid in advance—12 suits, \$4.00.  
Shoe Repair—10% discount to students.  
We call and deliver. All work guaranteed.  
**D. Carelli, Prop.**

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**NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE**  
5c 10c and 25c sizes

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Make sure of your comfort in later years and that of your dependents if you do not survive. There is a Sun Life policy to meet all your requirements.  
You can rest assured  
**Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada**  
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Just Above St. Catherine St.  
Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea.  
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103 METCALFE STREET MONTREAL

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GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.  
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.  
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor"

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Will sing under the auspices of the  
**MCGILL MUSIC CLUB**

**TO-DAY**

**WINDSOR HALL**

Student Seats \$1.00  
Regular Seats \$2.50  
On sale at THE UNION TUCK SHOP

**THE WANDERER**  
I was born to be a wanderer. I began early by touring my native state from north to south, and east to west and when my wanderings were bound by its lines, I chose the United States as a playground. The Great Lakes came in for many weeks of wonderful sailing, and salt water fishing. Yellowstone National Park attracted my attention for months. The many animals that are tamed to eat from the hand of the tourist were a source of never ending entertainment. I covered the Pacific Seaboard and saw the Golden Gate at Sunset. Never a more beautiful scene will any man see. I roamed the Atlantic Seaboard and stopped for a while in New York City. I saw there every race of which the world can boast, and they all mingled one with the other. I roamed the great Western Plains and deserts and rode herd with the cowboys. I listened to their songs, the like of which is found in no other literature than American.  
Alaska, and her gold fields caught my fancy, and I skidded over the snow-cold banks of the Yukon. I traveled with the Northwest Mounted Police, and found that they are as sure to get their man as popular fiction likes to say they are. I lived with the Eskimos in the little snow houses where the only fire is a lamp that burns whale fat.  
I sailed down the Atlantic Ocean to the Panama canal, and crossed South America to Cape Horn. I walk-

ed the jungles where the man never shines and saw animals that had never seen man. I was pursued by the tiny savages, the head hunters, but escaped unscathed.  
I sailed to the Cape of Good Hope and wandered through the blackest forests of Dark Africa, crossed the Holy Land and toured India. Down through Australia, back through Japan and China and finally, all the countries of old Europe.  
I have sailed the seven seas, I have roved across every nation on the earth, and I am now wondering if I will ever see Heaven. Some one answers: "Yes. Take you saw all the others—in your imagination."  
—Baylar Lariat.  
**WILFRID LAURIER VALEDICTORIAN, LAW 1864.**  
"I know of nothing greater; I admire the man who on the field of battle knows how to die and save his country; I admire the man who brings all generations under the spell of the creations of his genius; I admire the man who consecrates his whole life to the amelioration of humanity; but I admire him still more who has taken for the end of his life, his studies, and his labours, to render to each according to his works. All glories, all merits pale before these simple and great thoughts; to render to each according to his works, to cause justice to reign."



## NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

### HOCKEY

Practices from 5 to 6 on the following days: Monday, February 1 (to-day), Tuesday, Feb. 2, Thursday, Feb. 4, Monday, Feb. 8, Wednesday, Feb. 10, Monday, Feb. 15, Thursday, Feb. 18, Friday, Feb. 19.

### COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union next Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd, when Dr. Marvin M.A. Ph.D., Economist of the Royal Bank of Canada will speak.

### FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

The first meeting of the Jewish and Gentile Fellowship group will be held on Tuesday, February 2nd at 8:30 in Strathcona Hall. This series of four meetings has been arranged between the Jews and the Gentiles in order to promote a better understanding between the groups, and all those interested will be welcome. The first meeting will be led by Nathan Reich and the subject will be "Friction between Jew and Gentile."

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION PICTURE

The Rifle Association Picture will be taken at 5 o'clock on Tuesday at Notman's.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting this evening in the Music Room of the Union at 8:15 p.m. Program to include a talk by Prof. de Roure concerning his recent trip to France, and also a debate by four members of the Cercle.

### INSTRUCTIONS USHERS

Ushers for the Graveyard Concert are to be present at Windsor Hall, Windsor Hotel, Monday at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Dress will be dinner jackets. Ribbon will be given out at 7:30 p.m. also instructions about the theatre seating system. Notice that there is to be no one ushered or allowed in the aisles while the artist is on the stage—especially before the opening number.

D. R. LOGAN.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will take place to-day at 8:15 p.m. in the New Medical Building. Dr. L. H. McKim will address the society on "Infections and Injuries of the Hand." Prior to the speaker case reports will be read and copies of the same may be obtained at the office.

### CLASS NOTICE MED. 10

In order to choose members for the Medical Inter-Faculty Debating Team, an impromptu-speaking elimination contest will be held at one o'clock on Tuesday, following Histology lecture. Will those interested please remain in the lecture room.

### ATHLETICS

#### CLASS HOCKEY

To-day

5-6 Arts I—Law I

6-7 Med I—Comm I

Feb 2nd

5-6 Sci I—Law I

6-7 Arts I—Med I

FRESH—SOPH. BASKETBALL

To-day

5:15 Sci I—Med II

6:00 Com II—Med I

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

All upper classes wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class Basketball League please apply to Fred Pugh, Plateau 244. Practice hours can be arranged with Mr. Van Wagner. The league will commence operations Wed. Feb. 2. Act immediately.

ARTS '26 BASKETBALL

Practice Hours: Tues., 4-5, Friday, 4-5.

First practice—Tues. Feb. 1, Molson Hall.

All interested please attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Second Round of Class Eliminations: Tues. Feb. 2—Arts 2I vs. Science 2I

Thurs. Feb. 4—Med 2I vs. Commerce 2I.

Arts 2I will play the winner of the above the following week.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Senior squad will practice to-night and Wednesday of this week in the M.H.S. gym.

WRESTLING

No practice to-night. Practice will be held as usual on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Wrestlers requested to turn out. Attendance

## Canadian Mines Were Active In Previous Year

Long strides were made by the mineral industry of Canada during 1925. Not only were operations in going concerns pushed with energy, particularly in metal mining, but many activities were initiated that it is expected will eventually lead to a very marked increase in production.

There have been several new developments in copper mining. Most of the copper produced in Canada comes from the Ansoy and Britannia mines of British Columbia and the nickel-copper mines of the Sudbury district, Ontario. The production exceeds 100,000,000 pounds a year. As a result of an improvement in the copper market, work has been resumed on Allentown mountain, British Columbia, and from this source a good output is expected. Interest has also turned to the Elton, Manitoba, deposit of 16,000,000 tons of auriferous copper-zinc sulphides, an option has been taken on the property, and investigations are being made into the metallurgical treatment of the ore. Eventually all difficulties will be overcome and this ore-body will prove the foundation of a big mining and metallurgical industry in northwestern Quebec. The Noranda Mines Limited has by development work added greatly to its known reserves and the establishment of railway connections for this camp, which are to be completed at an early date, will result in building up of important mining and smelting industries in this part of the province. The discovery during the year of copper-zinc sulphides on the Vautour-Montgomery property has aroused increased interest in the possibilities of this area.

Lead and zinc are terms to conjure with. Seldom has there been such a securing for minerals as has been made for lead and zinc minerals during 1925. Showings that a short time ago would have been passed with scant consideration are now receiving the closest attention of mining engineers, and some give promise of developing into mines. Considerable productions of lead and zinc are being made from mines in Ontario, Quebec, and Yukon but the greater proportion comes from the Sullivan mine of British Columbia. The growth in the lead and zinc mining industry has been phenomenal. The production of lead and zinc rose from 35,953,717 pounds and 39,563,912 pounds respectively in 1920 to 175,455,493 pounds and 98,609,077 pounds in 1924, and the production for the first half of 1925 indicates a great increase for this year.

The production of gold in Canada rose from \$14,462,689 in 1915 to \$31,532,402 in 1924 and \$17,034,480 during the first six months of 1925. This increase is due almost wholly to developments in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake mining camps of northern Ontario where the total production for 1925 will amount to about \$30,000,000. Ontario produces about ninety per cent of the gold of Canada. Reserves of ore are blocked out well in advance of mining and it is expected this province will make heavy productions for a great many years.

## What's On

### TO-DAY

5:00—Senior Hockey Practice.  
5:00—Arts I—Law I, Hockey.  
5:15—Sci I—Med II, Basketball.  
6:00—Med I—Comm I, Hockey.  
6:00—Comm II—Med I, Basketball.  
8:15—Cercle Français.  
8:15—Lions Graciques.  
8:15—Medical Society.  
8:30—Aquatic Gala.

### COMING

Feb. 2.  
Psychological—Sociological Clubs.  
Medical Debating Eliminations.  
Fellowship Groups.  
Commercial Society.  
Feb. 3.  
The Imperial Debate.  
Feb. 4.  
Juniors vs. M.H.S.  
Feb. 5.  
Annual Meeting Rowing Club.  
Feb. 6.  
McGill vs. Queen's, Basketball.  
Women's Intercollegiate Debate in R.V.C. Hall.  
Feb. 12.  
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

Prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles Cammell, Deputy Minister of Mines, by Mr. Wyatt Malcolm, of the Geological Survey, Ottawa.

**Purity Barber Shop**  
Formerly at 419 St. Catherine St. W.  
(Near of Archibald Jacobs' Cigar Store)  
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## Illini Claims Hello Day Has Proved Fizzle

The Illini can scarce restrain their glee at the impending joys of another Hello Day. In fact we think more of Hello Day than we do of the point system, which, it must be admitted, is a lot.

This Hello Day is a venerable tradition, and it has been around these parts for many years, and any criticism directed against it ought to be well considered, for naturally old things are apt to be pretty good ones, just as old ideas or old eggs are. For the benefit of benighted new students it should be explained that on one day every year all the University women don tags upon which are printed "Hello, girls" or words to that effect. The women wear these tags about the campus, and whenever they meet each other, they glare at each other and maintain a determined silence. Then at the end of the day the tags are destroyed, preferably by fire, and the women become their own sweet selves again.

Hello Day is probably about the worst fizzle—and we realize that that's a broad statement—the worst that is perpetrated in these parts all year. It is the inevitable result of systematizing everything under the sun. If there were any spontaneity about the University's environs, Hello Day might show a chance, but as it is, nobody says hello because no points are offered for it.

Hello Day is an outward institution, if it ever was worthwhile, and the campus will be a lot better off when the women of the Woman's League stops trying to fool people by giving them tags. The money spent for tags would be better devoted to buying an adding machine for the new point system.—Daily Illini.

Mr. Palmquist, well-known Swedish ski maker is now the head of **THE SWEDISH SKI CO.** 40 ST. GEORGE ST. LANCETER 1098.  
In this modern plant he will continue to serve his former patrons and skiers with high-grade skis and ski-line equipment.  
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## RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for to-day:—  
Group No. 1—In Music Room (Union) at 5.  
Group No. 5—In the Common Room (R.V.C.) at 5.  
Rehearsals for Tuesday:—  
Group No. 3—In the Music Room (Union) at 5.  
Group No. 4—In Strathcona Hall at 5.

Come to the Point  
"David, ver are my glasses?"  
"On your nose, fiddler!"  
"Don't be so indefinite!"—Columbia Jester.

**LOEW'S**  
NOW PLAYING  
"WHERE WAS I?"  
Reginald Denny  
With Marion Nixon, Pauline Garon, Tyrone Powers, Chester Conklin  
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
6 6

**IMPERIAL**  
6 6  
F. KEITH—ALBEE  
VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
Venice, Switzerland, Berlin, Vienna and France will reveal to you the mysteries of love, passion and romance in  
"THE UNWANTED"  
G. B. Samuelson's Gigantic Production  
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—  
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.  
Other Days 2:30 & 8:30.

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give best service and longest wear.  
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visiting Ostend, Zeebrugge, Blankenberge, Knocke Sur Mer, Bruges and Brussels.

### FRANCE

Paris, of course—with motor trip to Versailles.

Longer tours at proportionally low rates.

## Imperial Debating Team

vs.

**McGill**

SUBJECT:

**"PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENSE"**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3RD**

at

**8.30 P.M.**

in the

**"PIAZZA" MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL**

Student Tickets must be secured at McGill Union,  
They will not be on sale at Mount Royal Hotel

Tickets Public \$1.00 Students .50

No practice to-night. Practice will be held as usual on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Wrestlers requested to turn out. Attendance

### Tactical Dimensions

The outspoken modern girl went to order a hammock. "About what size, miss?" asked the assistant. "Big enough for one, but strong enough for two," she answered, without turning a hair.—Bz.

Dimier, Louis—Histoire de la peinture française, vol. 1.

Eudge, Sir E. A. T. W.—The mummy.

Eudge, Sir E. A. T. W.—The rise and progress of Assyriology.

Havret, Henri B. J.—La stele chretienne de El-Ngan-Fou, pls. 1-2. 1 vol.

Lloyd, Nathaniel—A history of English brickwork.

Newton, Ernest—Modern Indian art. vpls. 1-2. Works.

Reinmann, Maurice—The antique Greek dance after sculptured and

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